Never knew if 'twis fair and align, And the fingers with gold and jewels shown or marked and marred with sears so grim. 'Toll plebelan had left thereou.'

cough for me that no deed of shame Ever had suilted its purity; hat is glowed with the warmth of a heart sita With liveliest sympathy.

Eigh endeavor and nobinst atm Lens for wondrous power and skill; Is might have ruled, yet it laid up claim, And kept in thrall its will.

Se'er a more beautiful hand could be, Or brigater its ornament. Than was this hand, so done to me, With its deeds of high intent.

Patient labors and hollest aims— These were the jewels they left behind; And I feel the touch of those saintly paints When a trace of their work I find. Would that my head might segrate possess Like to that beautiful one. Leaving its charms the world to bless When its earthly form is gone!

The Murder in Stelly The Corrupt Judge.

Toward the middle of the last century a daring murder was committed in a coffee-house in Valletta, Sicily, by a young man, the sea of people in respectable circumstances, who having words with another, on a very slight provocation, drew out a knife and stabed him mortally, be then made his secape, but was captured next day by officers of the police. Notwithstanding the testimony of several witnesses to the fact, and other convincing circumstantial evidence against him, the prisoder persisted (indeed his only feasible defenae) in denying his having been the person who had inflicted the wound; he even underwent the torture of the cavalistic, without coming to a confession. Notwithstanding this pertinacity, the presiding judge, satisfied by the evidence brought forward condemned him to death. Petitions and supplications were made to no purpose to the Judge for his interession with the Grand Master, and to the Prince himself for pardon.

The time allotted being expired, the criminal as is the custom in Malta, was removed three days previous to execution into the condemned chapel, where, with a spiritual advisor, people in that unhappy situation pass the few and minutes remaining to them, in the offices of preparing themselves, by compunction and prayer, for that pardon in the next world, from which human policy excludes them in this.

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Two of these trying days had passed, when the father of the criminal, pursuading himself that even yet a pardon might be obtained for his son, could be but succeed in engaging the influence of the judge who had condemned him, in his favor, on the evening preceding the day on which the sentence was to be carried into execution, presented himself, just as it darkened, at the door of the functionary. Admittance was at first refused; but a dauceur to the servant soon opened both the door and ear of the Judge to the supplicant.

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An abrupt negative had already been given in terms the most unequivocal, when the distressed parent, taking from under his cloak a bag containing one thousand Maltese crowns—a large sum for the time and place—put it on the tabla, giving the judge to understand that double that amount would be forthcoming in the event of a pardon being granted to his unbappy son. The judge remained for several minutes silent and absorbed in thought, at length he told the father, in a low voice, but plain terms, that late as it was, and difficult from that and other circumstances, he would still, though the result was far from certain, do his best to avert the cruel doom impending over the young man. After a little further consideration he dismissed him with an order of admission toe the prison, where, under pretext of taking a last leave of his child, he was to devise some plan of getting the priest out of the way, and detaining him as long as possible, in order to leave the judge sufficient time to complete a design which he had already conceived.

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might be into effect.

The Judge, in the meantime, eager to insure the remainder of the sum promised, had formed his project; application so late to the Prince he knew was not only useless, but might bring discredit and snapicion on himself, as he had reported the case from the commencement as one calling for a severe and awful example. Sending for the jailor, who kept a watch over the prisoner during the night, and was considered as sufficient must from the latter being heavily ironed. the night, and was considered as sufficient guard, from the latter being heavily ironed, and the chapel within the prison walls, where a single call would immediately bring effectual assistance, he pretended to have still some doubt respecting the guilt of the young man, and felgaed himself anxious to know if he had yet made an open avowal of his crime; the disclosure made his spiritual adviser, being, as our readers are aware, under the sacred seal of confession, never in the most distant manner to allude to, much less to be divuiged, without incurring the guilt of sacred divulged, without incurring the guilt of sac-

distant manner to allude to, much less to be divulged, without incurring the guilt of sacrilege.

Having heard the man's reply, the judge, under pretease of retiring to his library to consult some authorities on the subject, left the room, directing him on no account to move from the apot before his return. This done, he lost not an instant in proceeding to the prison; entering the chapel, he told the young man, who he found in a state of mental agitation, wavering between the fear of approaching death and the hope, slight as it was, held out to him by his father, that there was still a chance of safety for him, provided he compiled immediately and exactly with his directions—"I am now about," so he said, "to release you from your fetters, but you must be aware that in an island so limited in extent as that of Malta, there is not the slightest chance of your escaping the vigilance and research of the officers of justice, aiert as they will naturally be the instant you are found missing from these walls, take, therefore, this dagger" and he drew one from under his vest, "proceed instantly to the coffee-house in which you committed the marder—it is not late and you will certainly find people there at this hour—enter boldly, take good care that you are seen and recognized by all present, resolutely plunge the weapon into the body of the person nearest you, and immediately escape, leaving the rest to me; but recollect everything depends on your dexterity and dispatch."

The criminal, though just trembling on the verge of cternity, and fresh from the pounser has a had already so grossly and heinously offended, readily consented, at the suggestion of the wily judge, to cover himself from the consequences of one murder by the commission of another still more atroclom. He took the knife and left the chapel. His informal adviser remained behind in a state of anxiety and agitation; a few minutes relieved him from his suspense; the coffee-house was not far distant from the quarter in which the prison was situated. The you

leave.

With hurried and irregular steps, he had rushed into the coffee-bouse, the scene of his former crime; his haggard countenance, his violent smotions, the wild giance of unsettled eye, instantly drew the attention of all present, as he stood for a moment the object of their gaze. An exclamation of wonder ran around—it was surely the prisoner under sentence of death. Not that was impossible; yet how remarkable a likenous! The desper-

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ate man gave them but little time for question and conjecture, before, turning rapidly round, he plunged his danger into the bosom of an smappy individual who was standing near the door, and disappeared with the rapidity of lightning his unfortunate victim fell immediately, uttering a feeble cry. Medical assistance was at hand, but so home was the thrust, that in a few minutes he was already a corpse. The unexpectedness and suddenness of the blow, the confusion and alarm of the beholders, who were fixed to the spot in terror and amazement, effectually precluded any attempt to arrest the assassin.

A marder so openly and daringly perpetrated soon threw the whole city of Valetta into consternation; thousands flocked to see the bleeding body. Many people had beheld the deed and recognized the murderer, but, though it appeared to them, the culprit lying in the condemned chapel, and awaiting his doom in the moraing, they never for a moment entertained a suspicion of its being really so. Valetta was very populous, and contained many strangers. The murderer was, therefore, in the opinion of all, an unknown person, bearing a striking and remarkable resemblance to the prisoner, perhaps the very individual who had been guilty of the prior crime. The wonderful and strange tale soon reached the eare of the Judge; that impartial magistrate at once perceived the strong probability that the identity of the prisoner had been mistaken: his resolution is asserting his innocence, which had always appeared extraordinary, warranted his opinion. To satisfy, however, himself and the public, he immediately sent to the prison to ascertain if the prisoner was really still in custody. Being soon convinced upon this head, he took upon himself to suspend the execution, which was to have taken place soon after daybreak, until these extraordinary circumstances should be satisfactorily investigated.

In the morning, having the depositions of the permons present at the murder, he proceeded to the palace of the Grand Master, to whom he submitte

in a case of so much doubt to take away the life of a fellow creature, at the instigation of the judge, first respited, and in a few days granted a pardon to the young man, who was set at liberty. He soon after left the Island; and it was not until many years afterward, when the Grand Master, the judge, and the jailor, and the servant had all ceased to exist, the strange story transpired; the murderer, then an old man, and in a foreign country, himself disclosed it.

Earthquake Experiences—The Sensations of a Land-Shake. An intelligent traveler writes as follows:

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During my long sojourn in the East I on
three distinct occasions experienced severe
shocks of earthquakes on land; and once I
was out of sight of land, sailing away contentedly on the bosom of the Indian Ocean,
and about sixty miles from Acheen Head.
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The terrible calamity which lately befell the town of Erzeroum and its unfortunate inhabitants, prostrating every house in the town, uprooting the city walls, and positively annihilating the place—so that in a few years it may be a matter of doubt to the future traveler where the exact site is situated—this will be fresh in the memory of all, and consequently, perhaps, my own pigmy experience may not prove uninteresting.

The first earthquake I ever felt in my life was the shock which we experienced at sea, and which, we afterward ascertained, did an immense amount of damage all over the west coast of Sumatra. It was during the middle watch, and all but the watch were down below, asleep. There had been nothing to indicate any great convulsion of nature. The night was a lovely, calm one, and the stars in the firmament shone out as brightly as they usually do in these latitudes between the monsoons. A light breeze swelled the sails, and urged the good ship pleasantly forward; even the watch on deck felt so secure, that most of them were more than half asleep. Suddenly the ship seemed to be flung back violently by some agency or other. Every timber in her creaked and shock; the chain cables rattled as though both anchors had gone by the run; the sails flapped heavily; cordage, block, &c., creaked again, and there a dismal howl from the Lascars that chilled the very heart's blood. Everybody had simultaneously arrived at the same conclusion, and that was, that we had struck on a rock and were foundering. The sleepers rushed on deck with terror in their faces; the captain flew to the pumps and sounded them. "Thank God!" he cried, "there is no leak." The chief officer, to his astonishment, found the anchors all right and properly catted. ing in this paper.

which he had already conceived.

Somewhat consoled, and relying on the Judge's ingenuity, the father retired. Complying with the directions given him, he saw his son, engaged the priest to carry him home, and keep him occupied in discourse until he had found time to carry his plan, whatever it might be into effect.

The second mate had a cast of the lead, and reported no bottom. Meanwhile, the breeze, which had momentarily ceased, as though it had been rudely pushed back, now blew fresher than before, and we were sailing away at a very rapid rate. This, then, had

fresher than before, and we were saiting away at a very rapid rate. This, then, had been an earthquake, flinging its immense power even so far out to sea.

My second shock was rather of a ludicrous nature, if anything can be said to be ludicrous connected with such an awful visitation as an earthquake. I was residing with my two brothers at the small, out-of-the way village of Alegandretta, the chief scaport town of Aleppo, and my brother William's bedroom was contiguous to mine. We had retired to rest at our usual hour, remarking that there was something in the atmosphere and intense stillness of the night that caused quite a depression of spirits. Notwithstanding all this I slept sound until I was awakened by my brother bawling out to me to jump into the middle of the room. Such a strange request, coming at such an hour of the night, naturally produced a remonstrance. What was it to jump into the middle of the room for.

brother bawling out to me to jump into the middle of the room. Such a strange request, coming at such an hour of the night, naturally produced a remonstrance. What was it to jump into the middle of the room for. like an acrobat? Was I expected to go through the Highland fling? I had quite forgotten my brother's strange theory about the middle of the room being the most protected part of a falling house, when there came one sudden, appalling crash—one tremendous shock—and I saw my room wall rock to and fro, and open so widely that the small red tiles came tumbling through like hail. I was electrified, but only for a second or so. The next I had jumped through the open window and was running toward the center of a large open space; nothing like the glorious canopy of Heaven for a roof on such terrible occasions.

Our house, which was the only one of solid masonry in the place, was also as exceptionally titled with baked tiles, and we had glass windows for winter use. The rush of the earthquake was accompanied with a deep, subterranean grumble, like many heavy carts being driven by, rapidly. Every closed door and window was burst open simultaneously; every pane of glass shattered: every picture thrown off the wall. But the noise on the roof! what shall I compare it to? To twenty thousand beavy calvary passing over the tiles at full charge? Yes, that is the only simile I can draw. The sensation that I experienced was one of intense sickness. I felt more ill than I ever did the worst gale at sea, and every particle of me was as thoroughly shaken as by a most powerful electric battery. The thing was so instantaneous that one had hardly time to be afraid; but when intellect returned and fear came in shape of unsubdued, unspeakable, awful terror—a terror to think what an atom I was in the sight of that Power that had just shaken the earth and mountains.

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The night continued dark, but the intense stillness that had existed the moment before vanished instantly. The wail of frightened men; the screams of women and children; the lowing of cattle; the bleating of flocks; bray-of donkeys; gurgling of cammels; cackling of poultry, rose in one confusing sound upon the night, and testified that even the very beasts and birds had instinctive dread of what had just occurred. Even the very sparrows anaken from their roosts in the eaves of houses, fluttered around the cameldrivers' fires, and dropped to the ground exhausted and terrified. But of all the sounds the most hideously mouraful that night, blending as it did with others, was the howlof scared troops of jackals, and the incessant baying of kundreds of village dogs.

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Dayton Depot—For Dayton, Springfield, Urbana and Belefontaine: also at Dayton for
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